

Allied Supply Chiefs Honored At Dinner Here

General Pershing, Mellon
and Miller Among Those
Who Praise Work of Men
Who Fed Armies at Front

Dawes Author of Plan

Payot Declares American
First Saw Need for Pool-
ing of Entire Resources

Five men who as members of the Military Board of Allied Supply during the war were described as having fought battles at the rear to provide ammunition and food for the armies at the front were guests of honor at a dinner given last night at the Waldorf-Astoria. They were Brigadier General Charles Jean Marie Payot, of France; Brigadier General A. A. McHardy, of Great Britain; Colonel Luigi Lazzi, of Italy; Colonel Adolphe Cunmont, of Belgium; and Major General James G. Harbord, who represented Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes, American member of the board, who was unable to attend.

General Pershing, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Governor Miller joined in paying tribute. Through this board, General Pershing said, efforts of the five countries to keep their armies supplied were unified, so that the surplus of one army were utilized to prevent a lack in the commissary of another. When 6,000 motor trucks were suddenly needed to rush American troops to a given spot, said General Harbord, it was General Payot who saw that the trucks were available.

Tribute From Pershing
General Pershing, who was unable to be present, sent a telegram. "In modern warfare," he said, "the organization of the Services of Supply has acquired an importance it never had before. The effective co-ordination of the Services of Supply and the armies called for organizing ability of the highest order. I welcome this opportunity of expressing my deep appreciation of the skill and energy with which the members of the Military Board of Allied Supply did their part in winning the war."

Governor Miller said the spirit of unity which the board displayed among the Allied nations would have a lasting effect. "It will now endure to promote peace just as during the war it worked to make battles effective," said the governor.

In introducing the guests, Paul D. Cravath, toastmaster, said: "The history of the Military Board of Allied Supply, which the five countries have met to complete, will become a standard textbook in schools for military training, and if there should ever be another world war, which God forbid, the history of this board will turn to the experience of General Payot and General Dawes and their associates for the lessons to guide them in the organization of their armies."

Payot Tells of Organization
The board came to be organized through the suggestion of General Dawes was explained by General Payot, who said:

"In the spring of 1918, Charles Dawes, imbued with the necessity of unified command of the Allied armies, was the first one who understood that such unified command could yield results. It was provided with the necessary means of action. With his clear grasp of the conditions of modern warfare, he understood that the fighting troops are but a part of such means of action. To be sure, the most essential and admirable one is sacrifice and victory, but one doomed to be powerless unless it has the assurance of a continuous flow of supplies, ammunition, of continuous resources in storage and in transportation by rail. He, therefore, considered that the pooling of all the resources of the Allied armies was an essential part of unity of command."

"Accordingly, he drafted a plan and submitted it to General Pershing. The American Commander in Chief grasped the value of the plan submitted by General Dawes. He immediately called a meeting of representatives of all the Allied governments and Allied armies to assemble under the presidency of General Pershing, with a view to studying the scheme and the means whereby it could be put into operation."

General McHardy said he expressed the sentiment of the British forces, the Quartermaster General of the British forces, in declaring that the joint efforts of the board did much to create perfect harmony between the Allied armies. Colonel Cunmont said every Belgian will remember that "it was the United States that fed the starving population of Belgium suffering under the hateful German occupation."

About 750 guests attended the dinner. They included: General Armstrong, British Consul General; Bernard M. Baruch, General; Tasker H. Bliss, Baron Emile de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador; Major General George W. Goethals, Pierre Mali, Belgian Consul General; Vance C. McCormick, Secretary of the Treasury; Mellon, J. Mayhew Wainwright, Assistant Secretary of War, and Brigadier General Guy E. Tripp, assistant chief of ordnance of the A. E. F.

Reds Break Up London
Meeting as Peer Speaks

Hoot, Sing and Drop Evil-Smelling Bombs at British Empire Union Gathering
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LONDON, Oct. 28.—A group of revolutionaries in the gallery at Central Hall, Westminster, broke up a meeting of the British Empire Union to-night, at which the Earl of Derby was the principal speaker. The Reds finally drove both audience and speakers out of the building by dropping bombs filled with evil-smelling liquid and then celebrated their victory by taking possession of the hall and singing revolutionary songs.

When the meeting began it was evident that the gallery was full of hostile elements. They began to sing snatches of red songs while the speakers were trying to address the gathering. When the usher tried to intervene they came to blows with the interrupters and in a few minutes there was pandemonium upstairs.

When order had been in some measure restored, Lord Derby tried to speak but the gallery boomed him from the minute he stood up. His statement that the interests of the British Empire should be a first consideration started a great uproar in the gallery, and hissed, dragging out the interruption as long as possible.

While the tumult continued the orator struck up the national anthem and a good many joined in singing. But it was no sooner finished than the Reds started their "Red Flag" song and began dropping their odoriferous bombs.

After a period of wild disorder Lord Derby and the other speakers abandoned the platform and the bulk of the audience followed them out of the building.

Broadway Welcomes Marshal Foch



Showers of paper and ticker tape created a graphic illusion of the first winter snowstorm as the distinguished visitor was hailed.

Vice Thrives Under Hylan, Says Curran

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said that her daughter was becoming wild and unmanageable she assigned a policeman to investigate the case. As detail by detail was worked out and laid before her, she had three young girls brought into her office and questioned separately. "Two of these girls were seventeen years old," said Mrs. O'Grady, "and they told a horrible story of two men who had taken them into an apartment in New York—those men had spoken to them from an automobile in Fifth Avenue, and they took those girls into their apartment, and things happened that should not have happened, and I felt that arrests should be made. These were two very wealthy men—well-known men, I believe, and I felt that if they were not arrested, at least one of them is very well known."

"What did Mrs. O'Grady do? What would you have done had you been in her place?" She ordered the policemen to arrest those men. The policemen went to the office where the men were and there they found Mr. Hackett, secretary to Police Commissioner Enright, and Inspector Hughes is here and the Commissioner's secretary, and they are preventing our doing anything. What shall we do?" said "Stay policemen, arrest your men," and they called me repeatedly. But Hackett and Hughes framed their getaway."

"Can't you see what was going on?" Can't you understand the way Mrs. O'Grady felt, trying her best to make this city a little better and a little safer for young girls, and being blocked by the very men who should have been the first to come to her assistance?"

"She reported the thing to Commissioner Enright. He asked me whether they were good girls," testified Mrs. O'Grady. "I said those girls were under eighteen, and were they black as ink, any man who had anything to do with them was guilty of a crime."

"Mrs. O'Grady also told her story to the Mayor," she testified. She went right to the office of Hylan at the City Hall and told him the whole story, how Enright's secretary and Enright's personal friend, Inspector Hughes, had blocked her efforts to arrest these two men. Did Hylan move one finger to bring these men to justice when he had the facts from a Deputy Police Commissioner whom he had appointed to uphold the law? He did not."

"Mrs. O'Grady went back to Police Headquarters disappointed. She knew she was right. She knew that she was working earnestly and sincerely to protect the women and the young girls of New York, but she had run up against the stone wall of the Hylan-Enright methods of taking care of their friends."

"But she didn't take her lesson to heart. It was impossible for a good woman like Mrs. O'Grady to sit quietly by and see things happen that would make a decent man or decent woman shudder. She kept right on at her job, going after the vice which Hylan is now trying to tell us that Hylan drove out. What happened? She testified she got a message from Enright, delivered to her by a police captain, a subordinate Enright had placed in her office, warning her that she was getting 'altogether too strenuous.' Still she persisted."

Petty Persecutions Begin
"Her policemen continued their crusade against the places where the vice that Hylan did not drive out flourishes, places where the procurers and cadets get their recruits. She began to feel the burden of the Hylan-Enright official displeasure. A series of petty persecutions began, mortifying her self-respect not only as an official, but also as a woman."

"After enduring this for a year, and getting no help from Hylan, Mrs. O'Grady resigned, and Enright's friends once more breathed freely. Mrs. O'Grady was honest, yes. She took her job seriously and worked as hard as she knew how in the interests of the women and children of New York whom she had sworn to protect, but she failed in just one thing. She did not appreciate that vice is no vice between friends, if the friend is 'in right.' She did not understand that a friend of Enright's is immune from interference by Police Headquarters. And so she resigned. And when she threw her shield on Enright's desk she

Detective Who Aids Tammany Foe Is 'Exiled'

Sergeant Schalow, Medal
Man, Sent to Job in Plain
Clothes at Oak St. for Re-
fusal to Support Connolly

Told to Take His Choice

Defies Inspector Who Or-
ders Him to Stop Support-
ing Queens Republicans

August Schalow, acting detective sergeant, second grade, with an excellent record for efficiency and bravery, has been transferred from the Queens detective bureau to plainclothes duty in the Oak Street police station, it was learned yesterday, because he actively opposed the candidacy of Borough President Maurice E. Connolly for reelection in Queens and championed the cause of Edgar F. Hazelton, the Republican candidate.

His doom was pronounced Thursday by Inspector Coughlin at Police Headquarters. As head of the detective bureau, Inspector Coughlin summoned Schalow to his office several days ago, told him of the reports that he had reached headquarters concerning Schalow's political beliefs and actions, and said he could have until Thursday to reconsider the promise to reform.

Defies Higher-Ups
On the day appointed Schalow reported at Coughlin's office and informed that official that his opinions were the same and that he would do what he could to elect Hazelton and defeat Connolly. Coughlin ordered him to report yesterday at the Oak Street police station for plainclothes duty. Schalow did not report for duty yesterday. He sent word he was sick. "Schalow only got what he deserved," asserted Captain Ernest Von Diezelskie, who was the detective's immediate superior as head of the Hunter's Island Detective Bureau, "and he is fortunate that he did not have a complaint lodged against him. Several days ago I was informed of Schalow's activities, and I found that the statements made to me were true. I called in Schalow and asked him about them and he admitted they were true. I had intended to go to Commis-

School Salary Lure Used in Hylan Vote Bid

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Mayor feels sure that when the principals understand this they will come out and work for him, that is the reason you have been asked to come here, so that we can get your opinions."

"In looking over the situation in connection with the schools the Mayor finds that the principals did not receive any increase of salary when the teachers' salaries were increased. Although the budget already has been made up, the Mayor wants to assure you that he has fully considered this matter, and that after the election necessary \$150,000 from other funds to give the principals this increase."

Points of Attack Sought
In the discussion that followed Assistant Corporation Counsel Carswell assured the principals that the transfer would be entirely legal. District Superintendent Mandel then addressed Commissioner of Accounts Hirschfield and went over points on which the record of Senator Lockwood could be attacked in connection with the salary legislation for teachers.

Some of the principals who were present were greatly amazed at this attack, pointing out that Senator Lockwood had sponsored all of the important salary legislation that Mr. Mandel and those associated with him had furthered during the last four years. At this point the discussion became very warm.

The meeting finally ended, after three hours of discussion, with the understanding that the delegation should appear again before the Mayor at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in City Hall.

This schedule finally was abandoned after The Tribune disclosed the fact that the salaries of Tammany officeholders had been increased more than \$3,000,000 in the final budget statements. As pointed out, these increases were granted in consideration of support of the Hylan-Hylan-Tammany ticket, and many of them were arranged at the meetings in the Hylan League headquarters, in the same manner as the conference with the principals.

An example of the manner in which the increases so given are concealed is contained in the final budget, as follows, in connection with the Department of Plant and Structures: "Thirty captains of ferryboats for 328 months, at \$132,000. This is \$42,000 more than the thirty captains are getting now. Previously the salaries were itemized."

The publication of this attempt to induce city employees to support the Hylan ticket resulted in the conference that was to have been held yesterday being abandoned.

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Hylan Fled in Goslin Affair, Says Jerome

Back-Down on Libel Suit Is
Recalled by the Former
District Attorney in an
Address in Flushing

'Honest John' Took Papers

Court Record Evidence in
Case of Crook Removed
From the Official Files

William Travers Jerome spoke with Borough President Henry H. Curran last night before an audience of about 1,500 persons at the high school in Flushing, Queens, and was received with an outburst of enthusiastic approval which surpassed that accorded to the coalition candidate for Mayor.

When the cool-eyed, square-chinned fighter of the Tiger sauntered across the stage after the introductory speech by Ernest C. Hunt, president of the Republican club of the Third Ward of Queens, women and men sprang to their feet and cheered and stamped a welcome which lasted two minutes and made the windows rattle.

Mr. Jerome's speech was a continuation of his avowed effort to get his knife blade beneath the fifth rib of "Honest John."

Tells of Goslin Case
He told the voters of Flushing, as he has told those of Manhattan and of Brooklyn, of the alleged association of Hylan and Alfred R. Goslin, the swindler who served two terms in this country and another in France, and of Hylan's abandonment of his libel action based on the assertion which, Mr. Jerome asserted, was "fleeing from the face of justice" and admitting the truth of the allegation.

His observation led him to believe, Mr. Jerome said, that the gang which ruled the city to-day was, in no respect different from the gang which was in power "when J. Sergeant Cram was teaching Charles P. Murphy to eat pie with a fork in Delmonico's," but John F. Hylan, he intimated, passed his understanding.

Hylan himself, said Mr. Jerome, had given his oath that the charges made by "The World" concerning his association with Goslin were true, and these charges included not only association with a crook but taking the money of a crook, presumably obtained through crooked enterprises.

The alleged association between Hylan and Goslin, said Mr. Jerome, occurred in 1905, while Jerome was District Attorney, and this interested the former Prosecutor to such an extent that he sought to examine the papers in the case.

Papers Taken by Hylan
In the course of his search, he said, he discovered that papers in the case had been taken from the official files by John F. Hylan, according to the notation made by a clerk of the court. "This record," continued Jerome, "showing that the papers had been taken by John F. Hylan, stands on the public records of Kings County to-day, unexpunged, undisputed and unrefuted."

Hylan "fled from the face of justice,"

he said, in accordance with the wisdom formulated by Big Bill Devery in his advice to a rookie patrolman, "Young man, when you are caught with the goods on you don't say anything."

It was this man who had refused to deny the charges made against him when opportunity to do so in court was offered to him whom the voters were asked to reseat in the City Hall, and it this same John F. Hylan, said Mr. Jerome—adding that it was a pity—who had extended the city's welcome yesterday to Marshal Foch.

"Men of Bad Conduct"
"He is the 'man of bad conduct,'" said Mr. Jerome, "who represented the people of the City of New York to-day in the reception to the great 'Marshal of France. That burns my soul."

Hylan's boast that he had eliminated police graft was an empty one, said Jerome, for the connection between Tammany and the police and the vicious element of the city had been severed long before Hylan took office. It did not exist, said Jerome, when Hylan took office and if the slightest trace of it was to be discovered now, the Hylan administration was responsible.

It was Hylan, he pointed out, who put in Lieutenant Richard E. Enright, Police Commissioner, and who, said Mr. Jerome, "has taken the heart out of the men who are pounding the pavement."

In substantiation of the latter statement, Mr. Jerome told again of the alleged discrimination shown in meeting out fines to policemen on trial on charges, asserting that Charles F. Tighe, now sentenced to Sing Sing for assaulting citizens, had enjoyed particularly mild penalties for infractions of police regulations.

"That is the kind of encouragement," he said, "that the cop on the street who wants to be clean and decent gets from Enright."

Mr. Jerome reviewed the condition of the schools as contrasted with Hylan's promise of a seat for every child, told again of the violations of Fire Department regulations found in public school buildings, declared that the city was suffering pecuniary loss through the stupidity or worse of the Dock Department, and pleaded:

"Won't you get mad? Can't anything be said which will burn into your hearts? Have you no love for your city? Doesn't it mean anything to you but a place to live? You have got to rear your children here; many of you were born here. Can't you have some civic pride?"

"Good help you in the trouble that will come to you in the next four years if you don't cast your vote against this system! You must come out and fight what this infamy may not be visited again upon this city."

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